

Adair County News

VOLUME XXV

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY APRIL 11, 1922.

NUMBER 25

It Was a Success.

It was very gratifying to Buchanan Lyon Company, who handle the Ford machinery, to see so many farmers in Campbellsville, last Tuesday, who were there to witness a demonstration of Fordson Tractors. About twenty farmers of Adair county went over and four or five gentlemen who are engaged in other pursuits. It was an interesting sight to observe how accurately and rapidly the Fordson turned the ground. After several demonstrations, a machine was driven to the Alhambra Theater, and in front of which, machinists took it apart and showed how it was made, proving its entire reliability. The crowd was then invited into the theater and several reels were run, showing the crude iron as it appeared when dugged, and on through the process of making until the machine was completed and was ready for the field.

At the dinner hour the Buchanan Lyon Company showed their appreciation of the many who were in attendance, and a meal ticket was given each visitor.

The representatives of Adair county consider that they were well paid for the trip, and we understand that a number of the Adair county farmers are praising the Fordson, and it is more than likely that a number of sales will be made in this county. The Buchanan Lyon Company are interested in farm work and they want to see the honey handed sons of toll in possession of machines that will more than save half their labor. A machine that will pay for itself in two years should be secured. We want to see progressive farming, and will, as soon as farmers purchase machinery that do rapid and accurate work.

For Gents, Ladies and childrens spring and summer footwear see my line of Star Brand shoes for they are better.

W. B. Hutchison.
Cane Valley.

Will Take Up Oiling the Streets.

Last week, after the News was printed and circulated about town, we asked the Chairman of the Municipal Board what he thought about oiling the streets of Columbia. He said that it ought to be done, but that the first thing the Board intends doing is to grade the principal streets, and as soon as that is done, we intend to take up oiling the same. There is no doubt but this should be done. People living on the principal streets are very much annoyed by dust. They are compelled to keep their doors shut and windows down, and in doing that they cannot keep the dust from the interior of the residences, and besides it is very unhealthy to have to live in that way. We hope that the Board will see its way clear to order this very necessary work at an early day. The sentiment of the residents of Columbia are decidedly in favor of this move. After the News went to its readers, last week, quite a number spoke to us, saying, "we are glad to see that you are agitating the oiling of the streets." Delicate people say they can not live through the hot summer days without this protection. Oil the streets should be the watch word of every body in Columbia. The health of the people of this community is worth more than anything else. "Prevent diseases" comes daily to this office from the State Board of Health.

Now is plowing season. For Oliver Chilled plows and repairs see,

W. R. Hutchison,
Cane Valley.

It is a \$5.00 fine to throw trash on the streets, the square or alleys. Put it in the garbage cans, and save cost.

Notice.

All Graded School Tax is long past due. Unpaid Tax is now in the hands of the Sheriff with instructions to collect regardless of any excuse that may be made by anyone for not paying.

Bruce Montgomery.

Register Your Revolver.

Here is a law passed by the last Legislature, that we are satisfied but few persons in Adair county have read:

Every citizen of Kentucky who owns a pistol or revolver is required to register it with the county clerk of the county in which he resides and every dealer who handles pistols must pay annual license fee of \$25 under provisions of a law which was passed by the general assembly.

The law was proposed in answer to an increasing demand throughout the state for some law which would limit the practice of carrying pistols so prevalent in some sections. It was urged on behalf of the law that a requirement to register pistols would act as a deterrent to crime.

A fee of one dollar is required with the registration of the pistol and the county clerk is required to furnish the secretary of state with a complete list of all persons registering pistols in his county.

Any person convicted of not registering his gun shall be subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$200 or confinement in jail for thirty days to six months. A similar penalty is provided for any dealer who fails to obtain a license to buy and sell pistols. Any unregistered pistol will be forfeited to the commonwealth and sold by the sheriff.

Cream Station.

For the interest of the people I will in a short time operate a cream station in my store for the Kentucky Creameries. I will appreciate your patronage and I trust the people in and around this community will take great interest in this new enterprise in Cane Valley.

W. R. Hutchison.

25-1f

Some Better.

Mr. W. M. Willmore, a prominent citizen of Gradyville, who has been alarmingly ill for ten days, is believed to be a little better, and there is now some hopes of his recovery. All his children, who live at different points were called to his bedside and are yet with him. Dr. Garnett Miller, his son-in-law and wife arrived the first of last week, and Mr. J. A. Willmore, a brother, of Loraine, Ohio, reached his bedside last Thursday night. All that can be done by physicians and members of the family is being done.

Notice.

Parties, who are taking the liberty of entering the fair grounds in cars and driving over the track are doing the association a great injustice, by damaging the track and causing much trouble and cost to the Association. This must be stopped. Those who continue to trespass in this manner, will be held to account for their conduct.

The Columbia Fair Association.

Trial Continued.

The examining trial of George Coffey Sheriff, S. F. Coffey, F. H. Winfrey, Deputy Sheriffs, and Elmer Miller, Deputy Jailor, charging them with shooting and killing C. Van Arsdale and wounding Teddy Morrison, in the Keltner precinct, two weeks ago, came on for trial Saturday forenoon. The Commonwealth not being ready the case was continued until Tuesday, May 2. The man killed and the man wounded were about an illicit still which the officers went to destroy. The facts in the case were published in our issue of last week.

Before buying see our line of spring and summer dress goods. Our prices are right.

W. R. Hutchison,
Cane Valley.

Do not be in a hurry about putting out your garden. Of course peas and potatoes should be planted.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS LAUGHIN' BOUT ME
GWINE T' SLEEP SUNDAY
MAWIN' IN CHUCH, BUT
AH WAN'T ER-SLEEP--AH'S
JES' PLAYIN' POSSUM ON
COUNT DE WAY DE PARSON
WUZ TECHIN' UP WE-ALL
SINNERS!



A Glee Club.

We learn from our exchanges that a number of towns in Kentucky have a glee club that furnishes vocal music for their respective towns on quiet evenings. There are a number of young men about Columbia who have splendid voices, and when all parts are carried there is not more delightful music. We would suggest that a sufficient number of young men of this place organize a club, send and get popular songs, practice and then make the welkin ring with melody.

Ladies misses and childrens ready to wear hats. You will be delighted with the prices.

W. R. Hutchison.
Cane Valley.

The fiscal Court of Adair county, taking it as a whole, is composed of sensible, thinking men. We were present last week when a number of claims were presented, not authorized by law, but seemed meritorious. The members of the Court did not hesitate to ask questions, and did not vote for claims in a haphazard way. It showed plainly that it wanted a thorough understanding of a proposition before voting. It was further in evidence that the County Judge and County Attorney were strictly opposed to the recklessly expenditure of the county's funds.

On April 15, at 9 a. m. 1922, we will be at the Plumpoint Bridge, to receive bids for flooring same. We want White Oak lumber, free from heart crack and decayed spots. Sound knots will be received as same a clear lumber. We want the bid made for lumber delivered by the hundred.

Squire Wolford,
Squire Rice.

Gas Franchise.

Monday, county court day, the franchise of the town of Columbia, for the use of the streets in laying of mains for the supplying of natural gas, for a period of twenty years, was sold to Mr. Chevront, of Campbellsville. We understand that Mr. Chevront stated that everything would be in operation in time to supply Columbia with gas during this year.

We now have a full line of Furniture, Rugs Druggets, Saddles and Harness. Call and see them and get our prices.

Furkin & Keene

Mr. Cortez Sanders, the former sheriff of Adair county, now has a desk at the First National Bank. He is a reliable business man, one who has many friends, and there is not a doubt but he will do his work to the satisfaction of the Directory and the patrons of the institution. Mr. Sanders will be pleased to see his friends at his new place of business.

Pie supper at the Christian Church, for the benefit of the church, next Saturday night at Glenville.

When in need of Hardware and harness see

W. R. Hutchison,
Cane Valley

Safety Expert Emphasizes Danger of Percussion Caps.

One of the gravest dangers to life, limb and property lurks in the deadly percussion cap and railroad signal torpedo carelessly misplaced by persons accustomed to using them, it was declared by G. H. McClain, manager of the Louisville Safety Council, who cited the case of James Crawford, 14 years old, son of B. F. Crawford, Elizabethtown, blind and in a serious condition at the North Memorial Infirmary, as the result of an explosion of a dynamite cap he had found Tuesday.

"People who use percussion caps and railroad torpedoes get careless," said Mr. McClain. "It is the old case of familiarity breeding contempt. They become so accustomed to handling these explosives that they often become careless. It is not only dangerous, it is criminal negligence."

"Quarry and mine workmen and farmers using dynamite to blow out stumps frequently place these explosives where children have access to them. It is just like leaving poison in the bathroom. In time it will harvest its toll."

"All parents should instruct their children concerning the danger of toying with caps, torpedoes, gunpowder and chemicals. The children should be impressed with the hazard of ever exploding anything. I have known cases where boys having chemical sets made their own powder. Some may escape, but every now and then there is a flash and some child's eyes are destroyed.—Louisville Times."

This young boy, who perhaps will lose both his eyes, is a cousin of Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, this place.

Ladies.

This Season's Millinery is the most gorgeous and springlike we have ever had. Come in and see the new hats, made in all the new materials such as Straw cloth, Visca, Neapolitan, Baromette, Satins, Taffetas, Grosgrain and Falles, silks combined with the beautiful new braids and embroidered in the Shells, Periwinkles, match-heads, firecrackers and Ribbonzeen. You will be delighted with the prices as well as the novelties.

In my store you will find everything

Miss Julia Eubank.
24-2t

The coming of spring and the approaching fair has started horse training. There is not a day now but you see harness horses stepping a lively gait over our streets. Also people who own fine saddle horses are rubbing and exercising them daily. The managers of the fair think the prospects fine for a successful meet.

Ira Hutchison has exhibited at this office a Spanish coin bearing the date of 1717. It has some lettering on it, but the coin is considerably worn. This piece of money is considerably older than the coin exhibited by Mr. Gravens, last week. When it was started in circulation it was perhaps valued at 25 cents.

There are ten metal containers placed around the public square, by order of the municipal board, in which all trash from stores and other business houses are to be put. A wagon will be around every few days to haul off the containers, empty the trash, and return them. By following this order the square can be kept clean.

County Judge Jeffries and the enforcement officers are doing good work in Adair county. Moonshine whisky is becoming scarcer and scarcer, and the County Judge says that he intends to drive the moonshiners from the county. All good citizens should back the officers in their efforts to make this a law abiding county.

The lot sale at Knifley, this county, last Saturday, was a big success. Sixty lots were sold at from \$20 to \$50 per lot. The Campbellsville Brass Band, led by Mr. G. W. Lowe, this place, furnished the music.

Miss Stone to go to Her Mother.

New York, April 7.—Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, graduate nurse, who was acquitted by a Supreme Court jury in Brooklyn last night of the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkad, former Corporation Counsel of Cincinnati, is going to hurry home to her aged mother in Tompkinsville, Ky., as soon as she can arrange her affairs here, she said today.

Fear that news of her troubles would upset her mother was one of Miss Stone's greatest concerns all through the period between Kinkad's slaying and her trial. She managed to keep her mother in ignorance of the case until the trial was nearly over, when Mrs. Stone learned of it, and sent her a tender letter of sympathy.

Miss Stone spent last night at the home of Mrs. John Gross, one of the matrons at Raymond-street jail, in which she had been imprisoned. She went back to the jail after receiving her freedom, intending to sleep in her cell, but changed her mind at Mrs. Gross' insistence.

Today she went shopping for new clothes and took temporary quarters at the Young Women's Christian Association in Brooklyn.

To My Customers.

In my store you will find everything new that is used in Millinery this season. Below is information as to new colors. Canna, Periwinkle, Bonfire, Tile Blue, Pumpkin, Serpentine, Longbeach, Rapids, Majolica, Tangerine, Orchid, Rubellite, Venice. Come in and see all the new things. They are so bright and pretty, will make you feel cheerful just to look.

Miss Julia Eubank.
24-2t

Call at Once.

We have just received Big Line Stoves and Ranges, Harness of all kind, Farm Implements, all kinds Hardware. Prices right.

Davis Hardware Co.

Eggs for Sale.

White Plymouth Rock, 50 cents for 15.

Mrs. J. C. Hood, Columbia, Ky.
24-2t

Next Sunday will be Easter. Have your hat ready.

One of the most suggestive advertisement we ever saw is in the front door of Davis Hardware Store. It is a full grown man, a painter by trade, holding a brush and a bucket of Hanna Paint. It is the most life like picture we have noticed.

We publish elsewhere a sketch of the life of Mr. Sidney Dunbar, who died last week in Lincoln county. He was one of the best known men in Russell county where he was born and reared. He was also known to a great many men in Adair county. The sketch is from the Standard Journal.

Dr. T. L. Higgenbotham, of Wichita, Kansas, an eye, nose and throat specialist, will be at Creelsboro, for ten days, after the 10th of May. Will arrange for a day in Columbia if called. Address him now at Creelsboro, Ky. If the patient is not able to pay, the Doctor will give attention gratis.

25 5t

My Doc Walker has purchased a new Ford from Buchanan Lyon Company. It has all the latest attachments. Doc is now at the wheel, singing "Rock Me Light and Easy."

J. M. Neat.

I have just returned from the city Goods arriving every day. I have side boards. Also cooking stoves and Ranges. Ladies' Shoes and Appers.

J. M. Neat.

Prof. W. M. Wilson has been employed for next year by the Board of Trustees of the Catlettsburg Schools. He is a splendid Superintendent and all who are interested in the Catlettsburg Schools are delighted with him.

Next Friday night will be the regular meeting of Columbia Chapter Royal Arch Masons. The Mark Master's degree will be conferred. Next Monday night, the 17th, the Blue Lodge will confer the third degree on two. Masons in good standing are invited.

See our line of Furniture, Rugs, Druggets, Saddles and Harness.

Furkin & Keene.

The telephone line from here to Gradyville is owned principally by Gradyville people. We are sorry to state that it has been out of commission for several weeks. Interested parties should get busy and repair the line.

Cottage for rent.

Dr. W. F. Cartwright.

Last Friday evening, just after dark, John Riley Rainwaters, who is in jail, charged with a theft, dug himself through the outer wall and escaped. Officers got on his trail and found him under McKinley's fertilizer house, and returned him to the Jailor.

If in need of oils, paints and varnishes, call on,

W. R. Hutchison.
Cane Valley.

County Clerk S. C. Neat has recently issued marriage licenses to the following couples: Dewey Conover to Annie Helm, Rollin Coomer to Fannie Stotts; Wm. Monday to Ellinor D. Moss.

Save your child. Do not let it breathe through its mouth.

25-5t

Down beyond Breeding, in Metcalfe and Cumberland a number of cases of small-pox have been reported. The disease, so we are told, is in a mild form.

Get more goods for less money at,

W. R. Hutchison,
Cane Valley.

If next Sunday should be a bright, warm day, there will be many fine hats and dresses on exhibiton. A pretty Easter brings out the girls.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

E. A. McKinley Pltff
vs
Lonzo Barrett Deft

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, for the sum of \$274.57 with the interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 14 day of March 1922, until paid, and \$62.00 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 1st day of May, 1922, at One o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of Three months, the following described property, to wit: One sixteen horse power Russell Compound Engine, and one Red River Special Separator. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

Strong, husky, baby chicks, full stock Plymouth Rocks 10c and up. Setting eggs 90c a setting.

Mrs. C. S. Smith,
Jamestown, Ky.

The Fiscal Court was in session five days of last week and the usual amount of claims allowed.

DeMolay Sewing Machine at Dohoney & Dohoney.

Fresh bread at Columbia bakery every day at 11:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Three loaves for 25 cents.

High Grade Buggies at a low Price. Call on,

S. F. Eubank.

23 3t

COMRADES of PERIL

By
Randall Parrish

Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER V.—The wedding takes place and the couple set out for Shelby's ranch. With them is the "Kid," Macklin, whom Shelby has hired as a helper on the ranch. On the way the girl tells her husband her name is Olga Carlyn, and also tells him something of the peculiar circumstances of her life.

CHAPTER VI.—Leaving his wife in the house, Shelby goes to care for the horses. Returning, he is struck from behind by an unknown assailant. Hours later he recovers consciousness, to find that his wife and the "Kid" have disappeared. He starts in pursuit.

CHAPTER VII.—Shelby overhears a conversation between two outlaws that throws some light on his wife's history. He learns she is an heiress and that her abduction has been planned. He also learns that she has been taken to "Wolves' Hole," a haunt of bandits and "bad" Indians. The whereabouts of the place is unknown to Shelby, though its reputation as a resort of criminals is widespread.

CHAPTER VIII.—Shelby lays plans to rescue his wife. He is discovered by "Indian Joe" Laud, the leader of the outlaws, and forced to accompany him into the stronghold. There Shelby makes friends with a Mexican girl, Pancha, who is betrothed to Macklin and intensely jealous.

CHAPTER IX.—Imprisoned by Laud, Shelby escapes with Pancha's help. She guides him to a secure hiding place but refuses to reveal the whereabouts of his wife.

CHAPTER X.—After a night's rest Shelby leaves his shelter, seeking his wife's prison. He discovers it, an old log cabin, and finds Olga. Their reunion is interrupted by the arrival of Macklin.

CHAPTER XI.—Confident that Shelby is dead, believing him to have been killed at the ranch, Macklin declares his intention of marrying Olga, the widow. Laud appears, and while they are talking Macklin is shot by a concealed assassin. Shelby fights with Laud, but is worsted, and the outlaw escapes. He returns with friends, and Shelby and his wife defend the cabin.

Laud obeyed, his face ugly and threatening, and Shelby took a step closer, the strip of blanket in his hands, his revolver thrust back into his belt. What Indian Joe saw will never be known; perhaps a slight wavering in the eyes of the girl, perhaps an instant lowering of her gun. But it was enough. All his hate and treachery drove him to a desperate chance. With the maddened leap of a wild beast, he sprang upon Shelby, gripped him fiercely by the throat, and the two went headlong to the floor. Olga fired, but without aim, missing them both, and dare not pull the trigger again, so tightly were the men grappled, as they rolled back and forth in frenzied effort to obtain mastery. Shelby, taken completely by surprise, was at a disadvantage, his throat crushed by sinewy hands, his loosened revolver flung half across the room. He could only struggle to break the hold of his antagonist, rolling over and over, and forcing the fellow's head back with every ounce of strength he could bring into play. They were not evenly matched, the two—Shelby the younger, and perhaps the stronger; but Laud a skilled fighter, hard as nails, and ready to resort to any trick. Moreover, he knew what he had set out to accomplish, and bent every effort to prevent the frightened girl from getting a shot at him. He hung on, his straining hands, like a vise, twisting tighter and tighter Shelby's shirt band, careless of any injury to himself so that he kept the body of the latter in protection between him and Olga's revolver. Yet, with every move, every straining whirl of their bodies, he gained an inch nearer the open door. He fought like an animal, sinking his teeth into Shelby's flesh, and driving his knees into his body. It was silent, bitter fighting, every muscle strained to the utmost, and the squaw man won. They knocked over the bench, and crashed out through the partially open door, rolling down the single step into the weeds. Laud landed on top, his fingers still clutched on Shelby's throat, the latter half unconscious. Crazed, maddened as he was, the one desire to escape overcame his eagerness to kill, and Indian Joe, cursing, struck once at the upturned face, leaped to his feet and plunged into the shelter of the weeds. Shelby, gasping painfully for breath, scarcely yet fully realizing what had occurred, lay motionless but for the quivering of his limbs.

Indeed, he had scarcely forced open his eyes when Olga was beside him. "You—you are alive? He did not kill you?"

He endeavored to smile, lifting himself upon one elbow. "No, no; I am all right," he gasped. "The fellow got my throat, and I couldn't break his hold. The treacherous bound got me that time. I was a fool, and off my guard; it is no fault of yours; I should have taken no chances with the dog. Where did he go?"

"Down there, through the weeds to the creek; he had a horse down below."



His Finger Still Clutched on Shelby's Throat.

"And rode away?"

"I think so; I am not sure. I—cared for nothing then but you; I thought perhaps he had killed you."

Shelby struggled to his feet, his strength returning, although he scarcely could swallow, and every word he uttered pained him.

"That devil will be back; the Hole is full of Indians. Our only chance is to get away before he can gather a bunch of his kind together."

"Get away? Where?"

"Up the bluff; the place in which I hid last night. But wait; my revolver is inside the cabin."

He started back, and Olga followed closely. Standing upon the step, and looking down the valley, his head now above the level of the surrounding weeds, Shelby's teeth clinched tightly to keep back an oath, and his eyes darkened.

"There's no time left," he said grimly, pointing. "Laud has got his gang already; we're sure up against it now."

Even as she stood beside him, straining her neck to see, the cadence of a wild whoop came echoing to them from the distance; Laud and the Indians were coming across the flat, riding straight for the cabin, and lashing their ponies as they came.

"Are—are they after us?" she sobbed, grasping his arm, "are—are you sure?"

"No doubt of it; that's Laud a lead-in' 'em. Them Indians will do whatever he says. Come in quick; we got to fight it out here. I reckon there ain't much chance, but I'm likely to get some of that outfit. Hurry, Olga; there ain't no time to lose."

He crashed the door shut, and flung the bar into place; then dragged forward the heavy bench and braced it as best he could. He had to feel along the floor to recover his lost weapon, and before he could straighten up again, the wild chorus of yells rang out close at hand, mingled with the sound of horses crashing recklessly through the maze of weeds, almost to the very door. He was the fighting man now, cool and eager. He looked straight into her eyes.

"You are not frightened, little girl?"

"Oh, yes I am; but—but I am not going to break down—you—you don't need to be afraid for me."

"I'm not; I know the real thing when I see it. You'll stay till I—freezes over. Only see here first—do you know who these devils are out there?"

"Sloux Indians, ain't they?"

"Ay, and the worst of the tribe; outcasts, hell hounds, and the white man with 'em is no better. There ain't goin' to be no mercy in this fight. Whatever happens, don't you let 'em take you. Maybe they'll get me first, but if they do, you keep a shot in your gun. You know what I mean?"

The lines about her mouth hardened; there was a semblance of the old sullen look in her eyes.

"I know, Tom Shelby," she said steadily. "Dad Calkins used to tell me that before I ever met you. I ain't goin' to be made prisoner."

He gulped in his throat, his lips grim and hard-set.

"Maybe you'd shake hands?" he asked doubtfully. "Seems to me I'd rather like it if you did."

"Of course I will," and she thrust out both hands to him in sudden eagerness. "Why shouldn't I, Tom Shelby? I like you."

In the darkness she could scarcely see his face, but she felt the grip of his fingers and caught the eager tremor in his voice.

"I sure am glad you said that," he admitted, as helpless to express himself as a child. "I sorter wanted you to for—a long while. H—ll That's Laud out there now."

He stepped over beside the door, whipping both revolvers from his belt and holding one in each hand. A small round hole had been dug through the adobe plaster between the logs and he bent down with his eye to the opening.

them out indefinitely. Laud stood so close to the door his face could not be seen, but he held a rifle in his hands, pounding with the stock on the wood, as he angrily demanded admittance.

"Come on out of there, yer big fool," he roared, maddened by the silence.



"Come on Out of There, Yer Big Fool."

"We saw yer go back inside an' we've got yer this time. Come on, now; I won't get you again!"

"On what terms?"

Shelby asked this more to prolong delay than anything else. The fellows knew they were there, and it was useless to pretend otherwise.

"Terms—h—ll!" and Indian Joe burst out into a loud laugh. "Hear the cock crow, Hanley. We'll make terms when we get hands on yer, yer darn sneaking spy. Only I'll say this: yer'll get it harder if yer hang on after we do get yer—an', by God! we'll get yer, sooner or later."

"We'll take chances, Laud, and the fun is not going to be all on one side."

"It won't, hey! So yer goin' ter fight? All right; but there's more o' this outfit comin', an' yer a blamed idiot; if we can get yer no other way I reckon we can burn yer out. Come on, now; save time and and open up!"

He struck hard and angrily with his gunstock, but the stout wood held. Shelby made no answer, again bending low and peering out through the narrow opening. The obstinate silence must have maddened the fellow, for he suddenly reversed his weapon and fired. The ball crashed through the wood, leaving a jagged hole, and imbedded itself in the solid log of a back wall. Before the smoke blew away Shelby replied, sighting out through the small aperture, determined to make every shot count. The nearest white man flung up his arm which dripped blood, grabbed it and ran; the crouching Indian behind, crumpled up as though crushed by some sudden weight and never moved. Laud sprang backward, startled by the swift response from within, the smoke swirling up between his fingers, and Shelby let drive. Whether the speeding bullet struck or missed he never knew, but the squaw-man gave one startled leap into the concealment of the weeds, fell headlong, and then went scrambling down to the bank of the stream. It was all so swiftly accomplished as to seem like a flash-light picture. When the smoke cloud rolled away not a figure was to be seen.

Shelby stood up, grimly smiling, and replaced the cartridges in his weapon. The end was not yet, but he had taught them a lesson in caution. For a moment, blinded by gazing out into the sunlight, he could see nothing clearly about him, not even the figure of Olga. "Where are you?" he asked.

"Here, by the other door. What has happened?"

He laughed, put at ease by the quick response of her voice.

"Oh, I took pot shot out through a hole in the wall. I thought we might as well start the ball; Joe was getting so gay. Touched up two of them; now they'll go back and talk it over."

"Sure; the Indians will be for waiting till night, an' that ain't far off. What are you doing down there?"

There was a note of startled surprise in her voice.

"Why, this is strange! I—I hadn't noticed before; I was too frightened, perhaps—but, come quick; Macklin's body is not here! It—it is gone!"

CHAPTER XII.

The Attack on the Cabin. There was no sound from without, except occasionally the echo of a distant voice shouting. Shelby, startled by these words and alarmed by her agitation, swiftly crossed the room. The body was gone, actually gone! As he bent over, incredulous, distrustful the evidence of his own eyes, he could perceive the stain of blood in which the man had fallen, but that was all. There was no semblance of a body there.

"Judas Priest!" he said soberly. "This beats anything ever I saw. He couldn't have been killed, but I never saw him twitch a muscle after he dropped. Gone! Darn if I know what to make of it. Why, where could he have gone to?"

There ain't but one way out from this shack an' he sure didn't go out there."

"No, he couldn't," her voice quavered. "We would have seen him if he had."

"Seen him! Of course, we would. He must have revived and crawled away. You bet, there ain't no mystery about it. Dead men ain't movin' around an' there ain't no angels comin' down to carry that cuss off. What's happened is, he got back strength enough to crawl. Likely he got into that back room out o' sight. Anyhow I'm goin' to find out what's happened. You keep an eye at that hole in the wall yonder, while I scout around a minute. If you see anything movin' in shootin' distance, just blaze away. Don't hesitate a moment."

She went forward as he told her without a word and stared out, yet nervously turning her head about at the slightest sound. Shelby waited a moment, listening, and then stepped confidently forward across the threshold of the inner door. He had no doubt that he would discover Macklin—dead or alive, outstretched on the floor. The fellow must be there; he could have gone nowhere else. The place was as black as night; a step beyond the entrance and he had to grope his way blindly, unable to distinguish a single object. There was something grim and ghastly in feeling about with his feet for an unseen body. Then the fellow might still be alive, even dangerous. He stopped at the disquieting thought and spoke sharply into the gloom.

"Are you there, Macklin? Come, speak up; nobody is going to hurt you."

There was no response, no movement, no sound of a groan, no pulsing of breath. The stillness was intense, horrible. Shelby gripped himself and began to advance slowly, guiding his passage along the wall, expecting every instant to encounter some obstacle. His groping feet touched nothing. Inch by inch he explored the floor of the room, the perspiration beginning to stand in drops on his forehead. There was no body lying there, no form of a man, either living or dead; the place was absolutely unoccupied. He could hardly believe this true; his mind refused to grasp the fact; he came back to the door dazed and unnerved. All nature, all reasoning told him the man must be somewhere within the cabin; any other thought was simply impossible; yet where? He had already explored every inch of surface to no result. So bewildered and dumfounded was he before this mystery that he was even startled at the girl's voice asking an eager question.

"Is he there? Did you find him?"

"No; he's gone as though he had a pair of wings."

"But how could he get out?"

"That's what I say. Everything is solid; no human could vanish through these walls; there isn't a window nor boarded up and only that one door. We wasn't outside ten minutes, nor ten feet away from the step. A rat couldn't have passed without been seen. Blamed if it don't make me shiver, for, by thunder, however it happened, he ain't here; he ain't nowhere in this cabin. An', he added, peering at the floor, "there ain't no trail o' blood to show that he crawled away; just that little pool what he laid in."

"Could he have got through the roof, or the floor?"

Shelby laughed despondently. "Lord, I don't easily see how he could; it's fifteen feet to them rafters an' no opening, while, judging from outside, the floor must rest plumb on the ground. Who shot him, anyhow? Did you see?"

"Yes, I did," she explained excitedly. "I was looking that way, toward where the board was tipped off the window. I just had a glimpse of a face behind the muzzle of the gun. It was a woman; I am sure it was a woman, with black eyes. Then the smoke obscured everything and she was gone."

"She must have been Pancha," he admitted, struggling with the idea. "Why, of course, that's all plain enough. She overheard what he said and fired in mad passion."

"What do you mean? What are you talking about? This girl?"

"Sure; I told you about her; she helped me escape last night. She was crazily jealous over Macklin. She is Mexican and is here with her brother; a little outlaw, no doubt, knowing no law but her own passion. She must have been there when he hoisted to Laud that he would leave her and marry you. It drove her crazy and she shot."

"I can understand that—yes," Olga burst forth, "and later she was sorry. I believe it was she who came back and took the body away."

"I hardly see how that theory helps much. How could she take him?"

"Perhaps she may know some secret passage. There might be one underneath. I do not know, yet in what other way could the body have been removed?"

Shelby shook his head gloomily, his eyes searching the floor for any evidence and finding none. To all appearances it appeared smooth and solid.

"I don't know," he said. "That idea may be as good as any. You might take this broken knife of mine an' see if you can start anything. What was goin' on out there?"

"Nothing much that I could see. There are men hiding behind the bank of the creek; I think they are Indians, and there may be others off to the right in the weeds."

"Just a guard left there to see that we don't get away. They'll wait until dark and then try to burn us out. I reckon; the bucks don't like my shooting. That was a rifle."



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"Yes; the bullet struck the log." He crossed over and looked out anxiously.

"I thought it might be a signal, but I guess not. Don't seem to be anything moving."

He straightened up again, his eyes surveying the room. "If we only had two more in this outfit we might give those devils a run for their money. The trouble is we can defend only two sides, an' they know it—anyhow, Laud does. I'm goin' to haul this bench over on that side; then you can stand up there, and shoot through that hole in the window while I pepper them from here in front. We'll make it hot while it lasts."

She watched him shift the bench, and then stood upon it to look out. The sun had gone down, and the valley swam in a purple haze. If she would utilize what little light still remained, she must search at once.

"Nothing out there?"

"I can see nothing moving. It is growing dark. Let me take the knife."

He gave it to her, and she got down upon her knees on the floor, anxiously testing the openings between the blocks with the broken blade. Shelby turned his head occasionally, barely able to distinguish her movements, yet felt little confidence in the success of the effort. Any attempt at escape through the door would be suicidal; in all probability, in spite of the silence, and seeming loneliness of the scene without, a dozen rifles were even then trained on the entrance, ready to shoot them down the instant either appeared. And there was no other way out, unless it might be through some secret passage existing underground. Macklin had certainly disappeared somewhere; the vanishing of his body was no miracle, and this theory of how it might have been accomplished alone appeared reasonable. In spite of his doubts, the man held to a measure of hope; nothing else than this remained which he could cling to; their only chance lay in some such discovery. Yet the woman, groping on her knees in the deepening darkness gave no sign of encouragement. Shelby could bear the strain no longer in silence.

"There is nothing to be found?" he asked anxiously, "no appearance of a trap?"

She lifted her head, with face turned toward him.

"Nothing that I seem able to move," she answered, "I have found a block which does not appear to fit as tightly as the others; I can get the knife blade between, and it doesn't seem to touch any earth below, yet the slab is immovable."

"Let me try my strength."

TO BE CONTINUED

Bonds aggregating \$130,000 were required of seven men who were arrested on charge of stealing \$10,000 worth of whisky from the home of John H. Caperton, near town. One of the bandits confessed to the crime.

Gov. Morrow vetoed a number of appropriation bills, declaring that the General Assembly appropriated \$950,000 more than the state budget allowed.

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—DENTIST—

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CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

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Maggie and Jiggs At the Golden Gate

St. Peter stood guard at the Golden Gate
With a solemn mien and an air Sedate.
When up to the top of the golden stair,
Maggie and Jiggs ascending there
Applied for admission. They came and stood,
In hope the City of Peace to win,
And asked St. Peter to let them in.
Maggie was tall and dark and thin
She had an eagle eye and shook a wicked chin.
Jiggs was short and thick and stout,
And his stomach was built so it rounded out.
His face was pleasant with a genial smile
And they stood and looked and listened a while.
The choir in the distance the echoes woke
And Jiggs kept still while Maggie spoke:
"Oh, Thou, Who guardest the Golden gate," said she,
"We come hither beseeching thee
To let us enter the heavenly land
And play our harps with the angel band.
Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt,
There's nothing from Heaven to bar me out.
I've been to meetings three times a week
And almost always I'd raise and speak'
I've told many sinners about the day
When they'd repent of their evil way,
I've told my neighbors—I've told them all
About Adam and Eve and the Primal fall.
I've shown them what they'd have to do
If they'd pass on in with the chosen few.
I've marked their path of duty clear,
Laid out the plan of their whole career.
I've talked to them often and loud and long
For my lungs are good and my voice is strong.
So good St. Peter you'll clearly see
The gate of Heaven is open to me.
But this man Jiggs, I regret to say
Has often strayed from the narrow way.
He smokes and swears, grave faults he's got,
So I don't know whether he'll pass or not.
He never would play with an earnest vim
Or go to revivals or join in hymn;
While I the sins of my neighbors bore,
He gadded about with Dinty Moore.
I know him, St. Peter, know him well,
To escape from me he'd go to hell.
But, St. Peter, I need him here
And it's my desire to keep him near.
On earth I bore a heavy cross,
Give me in Heaven still, Jiggs to boss.
I've brought my rolling pin and jars
To keep him dodging among the stars.

But say, St. Peter, it seems to me
This gate isn't kept as it ought to be:
You should always stand by the opening there
And never sit down in that easy chair.
I'm growing old and my sight is dimmed,
But I don't like the way your whiskers are trimmed;
They're cut too wide with an upward toss
When they'd look much better cut straight across.
St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff,
But in spite of his office he had to laugh.
Then he said with fiery gleam in his eye:
"Who's guarding this gate, Maggie, you or I?
He rose to his feet, in statue tall,
And pressed the button on the wall,
And said to the imp who answered the bell:
"Escort this female around to hell."
Slowly Jiggs turned, by habit bent,
To follow wherever Maggie went.
But St. Peter, standing on duty there
Saw that the top of his head was bare.
He called Jiggs back to his side and said:
"Jiggs how long hast thou been wed?"
"Thirty years," he said with a heavy sigh
And then he thoughtfully added, "Why?"
St. Peter was silent, with head bent down,
He raised his hand and scratched his crown:
Then, seeming a different thought to take.
"Thirty years with that woman there?
No wonder the man hasn't any hair.
Swearing is wicked—smoking not good;
He smoked and swore—I should think he would.
Thirty years with that tongue so sharp?
In that case, Old Boy, I'll give you a harp.
A jeweled harp with a golden string
Good sir, pass in where the angels sing."
And Gabriel gave him a seat alone,
One with a cushion up near the throne.
"Call up some angels to sing their best
See that on the finest ambrosia he feeds,
He's had about all the hell he needs.
It isn't just hardly the thing to do,
To roast him on earth and in the Slowly, half to himself, he spake:
future too,"
They gave him a harp with golden strings,
A glittering robe and a pair of wings.
And Jiggs looked down from this high level,
Thought of Maggie and felt sorry for the devil.

Sale of Livestock.

The Third Farmer's Better Sire Sale will be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville, Ky., Thursday, May 4th, according to an announcement made public today. The sale will consist of 100 purebred bulls of

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Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus breeds.

The movement to improve the breeding of livestock in Kentucky, which was started last year when 200 purebred bulls were sold to farmers all over the state has spread to all parts of the country and with the backing of the United States Department of Agriculture, has resulted in a nation wide movement. The strenuous efforts that have been made in the past to impress the farmers with the value of producing the best possible livestock and to eliminate the scrub sire has gained favor with a majority of the raisers of live stock and to eliminate the scrub sire has gained favor with a majority of the raisers of live stock and considerable improvement has been shown all over the state. The farmer producing the better grade stock is convinced that he will receive from five to thirty dollars per head more than the producers of inferior types.

From experience of the sale held last June, the committee in charge are more familiar with the type of bulls that are wanted by the farmers and as the result, breeders will enter only bulls of that are wanted only bulls of the right kind, that is good young animals, ready for service. Facilities in the handling of this

sale on May 4th have been greatly improved by the Bourbon Stock Yards Company.

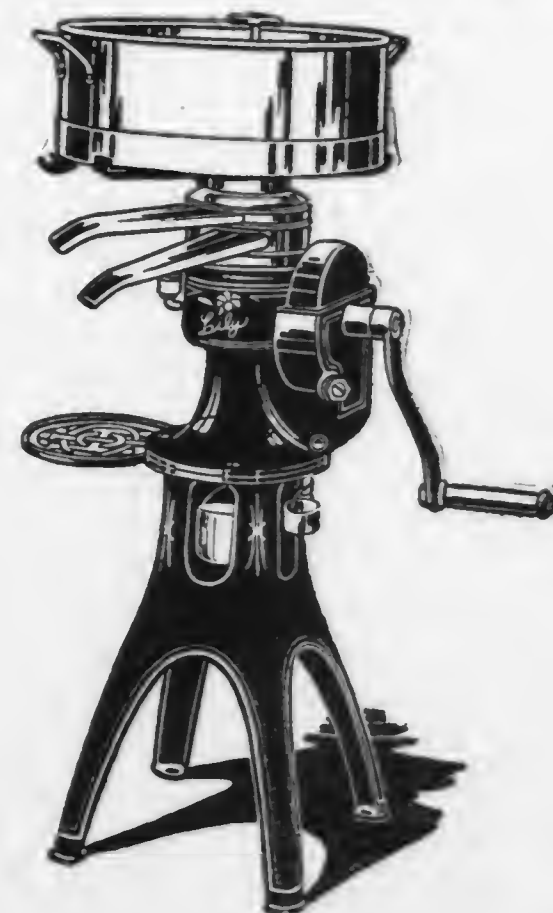
Judging from the recent records of the United States Department of Agriculture, which conducts the "Better Sires Better Stock" campaign, interest in pure bred sires is more than double that of a year ago.

During January and February, 512 emblems of recognition were issued to persons who signed declarations stating they would use purebred sires exclusively in all classes of livestock kept. The number of persons granted emblems during the same period last year was 239. During the first week of March more than 150 have been enrolled and henceforth these owners will breed their animals to purebred sires only and will use breeding methods leading to further livestock improvement.

These sales have the endorsement of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, the banks of the state and the county agents, and all indications point towards a most successful sale.

Senator Simmons, Democratic leader, declares that Senate Democrats propose to aid in passing the bonus bill, and putting the issue up to President Harding.

CREAM SEPARATOR



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Adair County News

Published On Tuesdays

At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, Editor
MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, Mar

A Democratic Newspaper devoted to the interest of the city of Columbia and the People of Adair and adjoining Counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class matter.

TUESDAY APR. 11 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

To Kentucky..... \$1.50
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All Subscriptions are due and Payable in Advance

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR JUDGE, COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce Judge D. A. McCandless a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce that H. L. James, of Elizabethtown, Hardin county, is a Democratic candidate for Appellate Judge in this the Third District, subject to the August primary.

The Pineville Messenger contained a well written editorial last week, setting forth the reasons for and demanding a better Legislature. We endorse the article and believe, as the writer set forth, that now is the time to commence arranging for the next race. The trouble has been over Kentucky for quite a number of years, the best men, men who accomplish something, never offer for the Legislature. Qualified men should be willing to make a sacrifice, go to Frankfort and use their influence to make this a better State. The road question and how to raise the money for bettering the highways of Kentucky should be the chief topic. We hope that Adair and Taylor will induce some well qualified man to represent them in the next Legislature. It is a very important position, and only the best men should be sent to Frankfort. Do not send a man because he is a clever fellow, but men of known ability should only be considered. It is true that it will be quite a while before another Legislature will be elected, but the quicker the agitation is started for good and competent men, the better for the entire State of Kentucky. Hon. Ben Johnson, the able representative in Congress from the Fourth district, has announced that he wants to end his political career in the Kentucky Legislature. Suppose we could elect a half a dozen representatives to go to Frankfort whose ability compared with Mr. Johnson's, there would be a revolution in this State. Good roads would be built, and other needed public improvements made. Fellows who want to go to Frankfort, draw their pay and do nothing are not wanted. Give us men who will look to the interests of this Commonwealth. Anybody who is inclined can get drunk and draw his pay. There is one thing certain, that a man who does not know and has no conception of the laws now in force, has no business to offer for the Legislature. How is a man who does not know the Constitution of his State nor the statutory laws going to make new laws? The men who are selected to

make new laws should be lawyers or men who have a good understanding of the law.

The members of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees of the Democratic party will meet at the Pendennis Club, Louisville, tomorrow. The dinner will be given by the Woodrow Wilson Club in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. Jas. M. Cox, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1920, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Jas. Garfield, former Attorney General of Kentucky, and a probable candidate for Governor.

There are some people in this county who are in sympathy with the moonshiners and those people who peddle the stuff, believing that the prohibition laws are too drastic. It matters not how stringent the laws they should be obeyed. When a law is placed upon the statutes it is a duty of every good citizen to obey it. In other words it is useless to kick against the inevitable. A violator may escape for a while but in time he is sure to be caught, and the way to keep out of prison and from paying heavy fines, is to support the measures handed down by the law makers. In case of necessity whisky can be secured for medical purposes through the attending physician.

Joppa

We were much favored by an excellent sermon delivered by Rev. W. W. Kirtley, evangelist for the Russell Creek Association last Sunday. Every body was greatly benefitted and we hope he may be with us again soon.

Miss Dora Young, who had a very serious attack of tonsillitis last week, is able to be up.

Mr. W. O. Murrell bought of Mr. Ben Bailey, one good cow for \$42.50.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of Cane Valley, spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Young, who has been quite sick.

Mr. Robert Willis, who has been employed in Akron, Ohio, for the past year, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. Ralph Willis sold to Mr. Dave Willin a nice bunch of sheep for a fancy price.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and little son, James Lewis, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Mrs. Annie Powell, of Lincoln county, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. G. Willis, has returned home.

Miss Eva Murrell visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Holladay one day last week.

Wheat, oat and grass crops are looking very flattering throughout this section, and farmers are progressing very nicely with their work, considering the rainy weather we have had.

Miss Mattie Barger, who has been teaching at Falmouth, has returned home. We are very glad to have Mattie back with us, knowing she has given perfect satisfaction in the school room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gundiff were visiting at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garfield, one day last week.

Mrs. W. W. Kirtley, our most

efficient merchant, is enjoying a prosperous trade

Mr. Tom Cabbell, who has made his home in West Virginia for the past two years, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. F. G. Willis is able to be up after several days of illness.

L. E. Young, of Columbia, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents.

Quite a few of this community attended the social given at the home of R. G. Willis, Montpelier, last Saturday night, and all reported a nice time.

Mr. Quintillion Montgomery caught quite a nice bunch of cat fish last week

The annual Easter singing will be given at Zion church Easter Sunday afternoon, April 16, conducted by Cabbell, Darnell, Dudley and Chapman. Every body invited. Come and bring your 1921 books.

Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, was quite sick several days of last week.

Misses Estelle Willis and Matt Tupman were in Columbia shopping one day last week.

Mrs. Kelly Jones has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conover, near Columbia, for the past week.

A. O. Young has opened up a new road from the ford of the creek up to his mill and there is being quite a lot of logs yarded now.

Mr. W. W. Brockman sold his crop of tobacco at a fair price last week.

Glensfork

Farmers are taking advantage of every day the weather will permit for them to do farm work.

Mr. T. G. Thomas left last Thursday, for Mississippi. His son, Mr. Ernest Thomas and family, removing to the residence vacated by his father.

Mr. Ola Wilkinson and family, of Crocus, have moved to Mr. Charlie Thomas' property, near here.

Mrs. Annie B. Brockman visited Mrs. Lora Guthrie last Thursday.

Mr. Willis Loy sold a nice bunch of hogs last week to Mr. Ivin Loy for a fancy price.

Mr. F. P. Strange bought of Kip Aaron last week a good work horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor have removed to their new residence which they recently erected near this place.

Mr. Claud Willis, Mr. Allen Conover, Mr. Carl Taylor, Mr. Horace Marshall, Mr. J. T. Abel, of this place, attended the musical recital at Columbia last Wednesday night, given by Mr. Herbert Taylor, dealer in phonographs and supplies by presenting to the audience, Mr. Glen Ellison, the famous Scotch Baritone comparing his voice with the Edison phonograph.

The South African revolt in the gold mines has been quelled.

There is a slow but steady improvement in business throughout the country.

In South Africa 100 persons have been killed on accounts of riots from the striking gold miners.

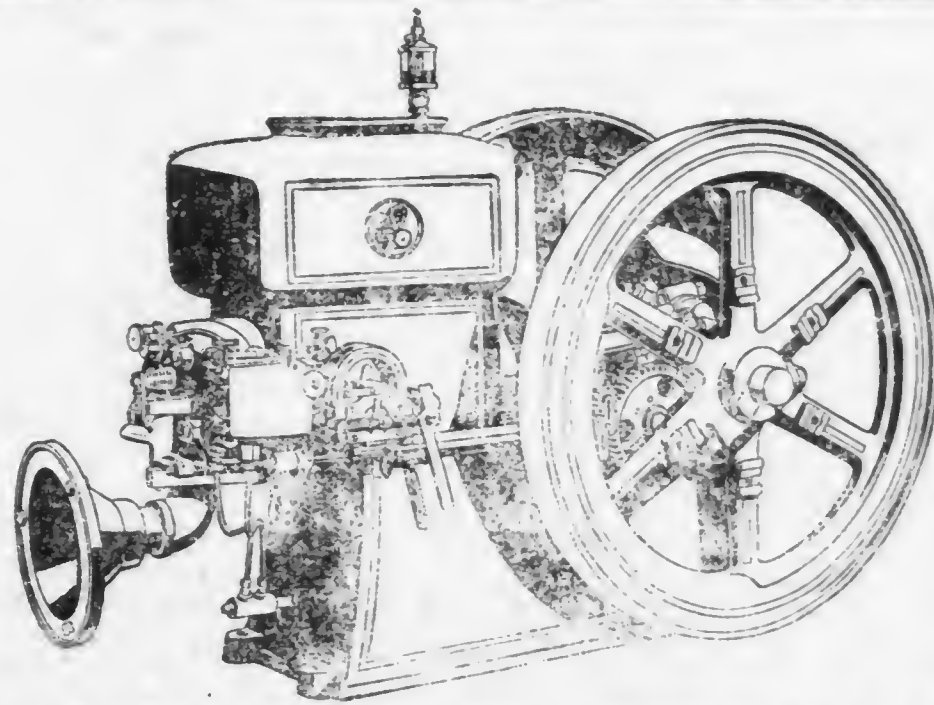
There are 21,876,000 horses in the United States, outnumbering the automobiles four to one.

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K. S. LESTER

DENTIST
Jamestown, - Kentucky.

PERSONAL

Mr. T. R. Stults is in Louisville this week.

Mr. W. G. Robinson, Frankfort, was here a few days ago.

Mr. W. E. Harris returned to Indianapolis last week.

Miss Cecil Sullivan has about recovered from a weeks illness.

Mr. J. R. Garnett spent a few days of last week in Louisville.

Mr. Geo. I. Hammond, Louisville, was in Columbia recently.

Mr. Jas. H. Newman, Carrollton, Ky., was here a few days ago.

Mr. E. O. Stone, Danville, was here a few days ago, taking orders.

Mr. Jas. H. Edwards, of Louisville, was here a day or two last week.

Mr. J. L. Dillon, Edmonton, had business in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. Leon McGilton, Lexington, was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days ago.

Mrs. Virgil Collins, who has been quite sick, has about recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor made a business trip to Campbellsville Friday.

Mr. C. C. King, traveling salesman, out of Louisville, was here a few days since.

Mr. J. R. Higgenbotham, of Creelsboro, was here a day or two of last week.

Mrs. Nancy Harvey, Russell Springs was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days since.

Mr. John Q. Alexander, Louisville, made his regular trip to this place last week.

Mr. H. B. Slusher, New Albany, Ind., was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days ago.

Mr. E. M. Walker, of Eminence, Ky., was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days since.

Hon. Lilburn Phelps, Louisville, was here a few days ago en route to Jamestown.

Mr. Reginald Bowen and Mr. Robt. Hall, of Elizabethtown, were here a few days ago.

Mr. W. A. Yates, who is in the service of the government, was here a few days since.

Mrs. Alonzo Black, of Crocus, was here Friday, en route to visit a daughter in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holt, Jamestown, were here a few days ago, en route for Louisville.

Martha Lena, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burdette, was very sick a few days of last week.

Dr. J. N. Murrell and Dr. H. W. Depp are in Louisville this week, attending the State Dental Association.

Mr. Robt. Conover Memphis, is here visiting his mother and sisters. It is his first visit in a number of years.

Miss Ruth Hines, of Columbia, Ky., has arrived at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt Avenue at 48th Street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folis and their little son Robert Jr., and Miss Nell Folis, Campbellsville, were here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and little daughter, Elizabeth, will leave tomorrow morning to spend several weeks at Van Lear, Kentucky.

Mr. B. F. Chawning, who spent a week with relatives and friends in Green and Taylor counties returned home last Wednesday.

Rev. J. B. Horton, of Elizabeth, West Virginia, arrived last Tuesday night. His wife, who was Miss Julia Miller, has been here some time.

Miss May Fesse, of Berea, is visiting relatives in Columbia, stopping at the home of her grandfather, Mr. J. H. Pelly. She finishes at Berea, College this year.

Judge H. C. Baker and daughter, Miss Sallie, returned from Knoxville Friday night. Herschel Jones, the Judge's grandson, returned with them.

Mr. W. W. Rubel, Independent fire insurance adjuster, of Lebanon, was here last Thursday, looking after a couple of losses that occurred out in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Wright, of Louisville, arrived Saturday night, and left Tuesday morning accompanied by Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Feta Eubank.

Mr. R. E. Floyd, the efficient County Attorney of Russell, who was dangerously ill for several weeks has about recovered. He is now able to walk about Jamestown.

Chief Justice Rollin Hurt started on his return to Frankfort Sunday. He does not expect to return home until the summer vacation is announced, which will be the latter part of June or the first of July.

Messrs. A. A. Huddleston, W. C. Miller, B. L. Simpson, Ed Miller, R. T. Thomas, T. Earl Williams, Press Sandige, all of Burkesville, and R. Farris, Marrowbone, took dinner at the Jeffries Hotel Sunday, while en route for Frankfort.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

J. H. Young, Plaintiff
vs.
Fannie Hancock & Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, for the sum of \$467.58 with interest at the rate of six per cent from the 14th day of March, 1922, until paid and \$3.65 costs herein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1922, at One o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Adair county, Kentucky, on the waters of Casey Creek, and bounded and described as follows to-wit: Beginning at three small white Oaks and a small Mulberry on the side of the Cliff, running thence S 40 E 12 poles to a stake in the middle of Casey Creek, thence with the meanders of said Creek and up the same N 60 E 74 poles N 84 E 28 poles S 70 E 16 poles N 80 E 25 poles N 50 E 27 poles N 10 W 4 poles to a stake in the middle of said Creek, thence S 11 W 126 poles to two hickories on a bluff, corner to Newton Wilkerson, thence N 57 W 138 poles to a stone marked C passing a black oak, beech and hickory at 106 poles, thence S 38 W 69 poles to a beech thence S 52 E 174 poles to the beginning. But there is excluded from the above described boundary about 17 acres which has been sold off and is bounded and described as follows to-wit: Beginning at a persimmon tree in the south side of the Columbia and Knifley road, thence a southeast direction to a small sycamore thence the same direction to a Sycamore on bank of Casey Creek, thence up said Creek as it meanders to a stake in the middle of the creek, John Arnold's corner thence S 11 W to the County road thence S with road to place of beginning, Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

We will pay 80cents for some good corn.

Farmer Mill Co.

Articles in Louisville that thieves can pick up must be getting scarce. They are now grabbing young girls and cutting off their hair. This they sell and buy dope.

See our 25c Enamel assortment.

Dohoney & Dohoney.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

Manda Acre & Co. Plaintiff
vs.
Rhoda Miller & Co. Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1922, at One o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit: Three certain tracts of land lying in Adair county, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows to-wit: The first tract lies on the waters of big Clifty Creek and beginning at a black oak and two white oaks, thence S 87 E 104 poles to a rock; thence N 1 E 77 1/2 poles to a white oak and black oak; thence N 89 W 104 poles to a white oak; thence S 1 W 77 1/2 poles to the beginning. The second tract, Beginning at a stone William Sullivan's corner, thence with Sullivan's lines S 4 E 124 poles to a stone, said Sullivan's corner, thence S 45 W 17 poles to a white Oak down in Thomas L. Blair's line; thence N 89 W 104 to two white Oaks and maple. Blair's corner; thence N 7 W 40 poles to a white Oak in Nancy Acre's line, Stapp's corner, thence N 61 E 17 poles to a Maple said Acre's corner; thence N 29 W 18 poles to two white Oaks said Acre's corner, thence N 20 E 28 poles to the beginning, containing 35 acres more or less and being the same land conveyed to C. W. Acre by George M. Wolford and wife by deed dated Feb. 11, 1892 and of record in deed book 33 page 198 of the Adair County Court Clerk's Office. The third tract, lies partly in Adair and in Russell counties, and being the same land conveyed to C. W. Acre, by Samuel L. Williams and wife by deed dated July 16, 1908, which deed is of record in deed book page—of the Russell County Court Clerk's Office. and is bounded as follows, beginning at small Sycamore and Dogwood in John Chapman's line and on a branch; thence down said Branch with its meanders S 30 W 6 1/2 poles S 60 W 6 poles, S 5 E 6 poles, S 41 W 6 poles, N 88 W 12 poles, N 74 W 11 poles, S 75 1/2 W 9 poles to where it runs into Big Clifty Creek, thence down said Creek N 33 W 94 poles, thence N 73 W 54 poles to a stake in Clifty, a small Sycamore on the north bank marked as pointers to the stake and also the next corner, thence 16 poles to a white oak on the hill side corner to Calvin Acre; thence E 116 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres more or less, all three tracts of land join and combined as they are contain 105 acres more or less. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

There are "new styles" even in medicines. A new "fad" comes, is popular for a while, and then fades out of public view. A remedy that has stood the test for thirty years must have remarkable merit and cannot be called a "fad". Such is Gude's Pepto-Mangan, originated by Dr. A. Gude over a quarter century ago, which has helped many thousands of people back to good health by improving the blood.

Pepto-Mangan is an iron tonic. It contains iron in a special form easily absorbed by the system. It puts color into the lips and cheeks and improves the entire body by improving and enriching the blood. It is sold by druggists in both liquid and tablet form. If you want to be well and strong and look fine and healthy, take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. —Advertisement.

It is the Safe and Reliable Tonic
Used by Physicians
for 30 Years.

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ATTRACTIVE KNIT TIES



Knit ties like these are still popular all over the World.

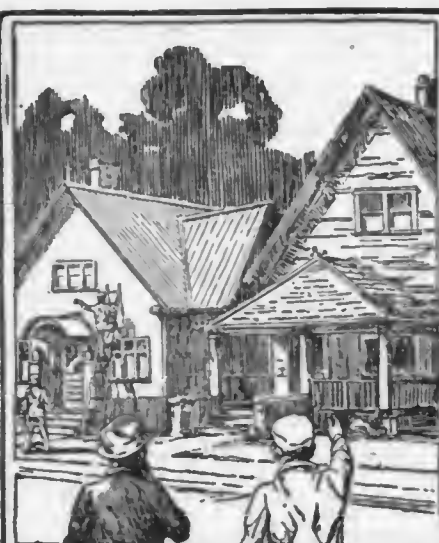
They will not wrinkle nor lose their shape.

They wear well and keep their appearance while doing it.

The price is right; extremely low for such quality.

Altogether these Wilson Bros. ties are a good investment for appearance, wear and economy.

RUSSELL & CO.



Paint Your House

Beautifully it and protect it from sun, wind and weather. Stop the process of decay.

A beautiful book of Home Decorations, with illustrations in color of exteriors and interiors, is available for your consultation. You should see this book before deciding on any decorative work.

Old Buildings Made New With HENRY BOSCH CO.'S PAINT

Beautiful Color Schemes and Estimates on all kinds of decorative work furnished on request.

Willis & Conover,
Columbia, Ky.

Cream Separator



Will You Give Us the Chance

WE are always glad to talk business with the man or woman with a Missouri viewpoint—"Show Me."

If you own dairy cattle what we can "Show You" in the way of a cream separator is going to intensely interest you.

The Primrose Cream Separator is the stingiest proposition on earth with cream—never wastes a drop. Equipped with two cream outlets instead of one, the cream is never crowded in flowing out. This prevents the breaking of the fat globules—result, smoother butter.

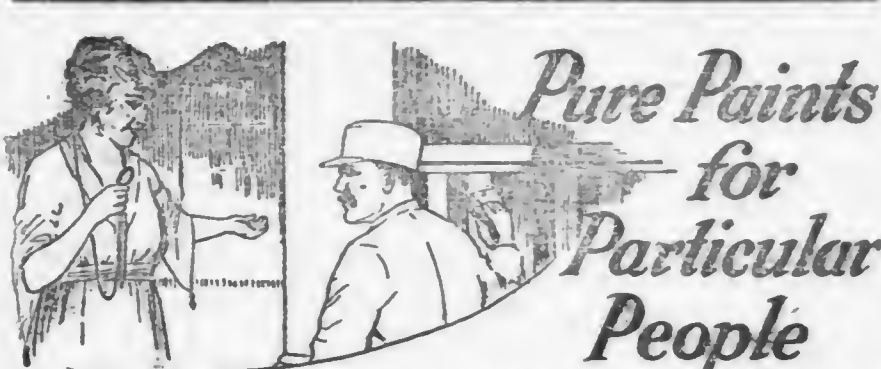
The Primrose separator skims extremely close. The cream is always of uniform grade—is sweet, clean and always in first-class condition. And the warm skim milk is invaluable for calves and pigs. Built strong and simple, with frame open and sanitary, and supply can large and low. The Primrose is an ideal machine for the dairy farmer seeking maximum results.

There are so many exclusive good features connected with the Primrose separator that we know we can "Show You" where you will profit much by its use. Let us demonstrate its many fine points to you—if it is not convenient for you to call, phone us and we will bring a machine out with us to your home.

L. R. CHELF, Agent
of Adair County. If you are interested write me at Knifley, Ky.

Four men were killed as the result of a boiler explosion on a ferryboat near Port Huron, Mich.

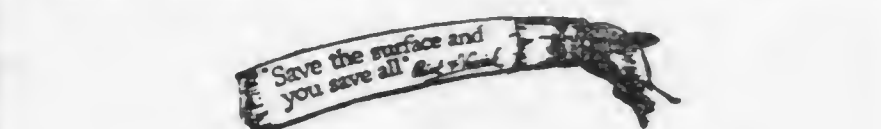
LAMPTON'S HOUSE PAINT



The particular man knows how to put paint on and knows the kind of paint to use that will cover the most surface, look best, wear longest and best preserve his property. He insists on having paint made of pure white lead, zinc and linseed oil. Lampton's house paint is made this way, is thoroughly ground and scientifically mixed in proper proportions and is backed by an iron clad guarantee of its makers, the old reliable firm of Lampton, Crane & Ramsey Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky. It comes ready for you or your painter to put on. Come or send in for a free color chart of Lampton's house paints and see us for varnishes, brushes or anything else in the paint line.

LAMPTON'S PAINT PRODUCTS

Lampton's Ready Mixed House Paint	Lampton's Auto & Carriage Top Dressing
Lampton's Double Thick House Paint	Lampton's Wood Fillers
Lampton's Glenwood House Paint	Lampton's Flat Brick Paint
Lampton's Household Paint	Lampton's Roof Paints
Lampton's Fine Flat Finish	Lampton's Roofers Cement
Lampton's Mill White	Lampton's Anti-Rust Metal Paint
Lampton's Floor Paint	Lampton's Concrete Shingle Stains
Lampton's Porch Paint	Lampton's Industrial Paints
Lampton's Concrete Paint	Lampton's Colors in Oil, Japan & Water
Lampton's Enamels & Undercoat	Lampton's Black Board Staining
Lampton's Screen Enamel	Lampton's Run-Key-Lac
Lampton's Wagon Paint	Lampton's Penetrating Oil
Lampton's Carriage Paint	Lampton's Old East-End Body White
Lampton's Automobile Paint	Lampton's Varnishes



PAULL DRUG CO.



You will also find our Limonette, Orange Julip, Grape Whip, Strawberry, Ginger Ale, Cream Soda and Cherry. Quality products.

If you want drinks for a picnic or any occasion, call or phone.

Columbia Bottling Works,
C. R. BARBER, MGR.
Columbia, Kentucky.

Advertise In The News

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR APRIL 16

EASTER LESSON

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is risen in-
deed.—Luke 24:34.
PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—The
First Easter.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—Why We Observe Easter Day.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The Effect of Belief in the Resurrec-
tion.

I. Jesus Manifests Himself to the
Disciples, Thomas Being Absent (vv.
19-25).

He appeared to several of His dis-
ciples at several different times during
that day. This is the first appearance
to the disciples as a body. The rumors
of His several appearances on that day
caused the disciples to assemble to
talk over the matter. For fear of the
Jews, they met in a private room and
barred the door. While they were dis-
cussing the strange happenings of the
day, the Lord mysteriously appeared
before them with the greeting of good
cheer, "Peace be unto you." He did
not come with censure for their fail-
ure and desertion. At His birth the
angels announced "Peace." Just be-
fore he took His departure, He said:
"Peace I leave with you; my peace I
give unto you" (John 14:27); "Let not
your heart be troubled" (John 14:1);
and now the first word after His resur-
rection is "Peace." Having calmed
their fears, He gave them an unmis-
takable evidence of His resurrection.
"And when He had so said, He showed
unto them His hands and His side.
Then were the disciples glad when
they saw the Lord." Their doubts
needed to be scattered, and His peace
needed to be upon them. Consider:

1. The disciples' commission (v. 21).
"As my Father hath sent Me, even so
send I you." This commission was not
simply to a class, as the eleven, but is
to all Christians. In Luke 24:38 we
find that there were others there in
that meeting besides the eleven when
Jesus showed himself to them and
commissioned them, showing that the
commission is not confined to a class
or order, but is wide as the Christian
body itself. All Christians, therefore,
are envoys and representatives of
Christ. The exercise of this great
function is not merely optional with
the individual, but is obligatory upon
him. The Lord placed it upon a plane
with His own commission from the
Father—"As my Father hath sent me,
so send I you."

2. The disciples' equipment (v. 22).
"He breathed on them, and saith unto
them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost."
The mission of the disciple is a very
great one, but every one who goes
forth in its execution He clothes with
the power of a new life by the bestow-
ment of His spirit. No one who has
this equipment shall ever fail. The
Lord's representatives have His life in
them. The barrenness of our efforts
is due to our failure to take by faith
our equipment.

3. The disciples' authority (v. 23).
"Whosoever sins ye remit, they are
remitted unto them; and whosoever
sins ye retain, they are retained." This
authority was not by virtue of office,
but by virtue of having the Holy
Ghost. This would give the spiritual
discernment to know who had or who
had not repented, and consequently,
to pronounce pardon or not.

II. Jesus Manifests Himself to the
Disciples, Thomas Being Present (vv.
26-29).

Thomas was absent at the first ap-
pearance of Jesus. His absence de-
prived him of a vision of the Lord. Ab-
sence from the assembly of believers
always occasions loss. The other dis-
ciples go to Thomas at once with the
glad news of the resurrection, but he
will not believe. His stubborn disbe-
lief is such that he doggedly declares
that unless he sees the prints of the
nails, etc., he will not believe. It is
right to demand evidence, but to pre-
scribe terms is rank unbelief. Note:

1. The Lord's kindness to those who
have difficulties. Thomas deserved re-
buke, but the Lord kindly supplied the
evidence which he demanded.

2. The revelation of the Lord trans-
forms a doubter into a possessor.

III. The Conclusion of the Gospel
(vv. 30-31).

In these verses John's arguments are
summarized, and an explanation is
given as to why he wrote this Gospel.
Many other things could have been
written, but these that he wrote he
judged adequate to prove his point:
To prove that (1) Jesus of Nazareth
was the expected Messiah; (2) that
He was divine—the very Son of God;
(3) that those who believe on Him as
God's only Son—the Messiah—would
receive eternal life. Eternal life is in
Him and only as He is appropriated by
faith can men be saved.

What Christ Saw in World.
Christ saw much in this world to
weep over, and much to pray over;
but He saw nothing in it to look upon
with contempt.

Happiness in Our Heart.

The happiness that we vainly seek
the world over is all the time within
us, nestled close to our own hearts.—
Bruce Calvert.

Our Comforts.

Most of our comforts grow up be-
tween our crosses.—Young.

Ask Some One Who Was There!



On Wednesday, Mch. 29th, at the High School
Gymnasium, the New Edison proved that there is
no difference between its RE-CREATION of music
and the original music. It was proof that would
be good in any court of law.

If you did not attend, take the trouble to find
out exactly what happened. Investigate all the
details of this drastic test. It was given particularly
for the music-lovers of Columbia—so that they
might know, through their own personal experi-
ence, that there is a phonograph which can give
them the exact performance of the living artist.

Glen Ellison, famous baritone made the test.
He stood on the platform, beside the New Edison.
He sang. In the midst of his song, he stopped

singing. The New Edison took up the song, and
continued it alone. Thus, they alternated—sing-
er and phonograph.

The audience had to watch Mr. Ellison's lips, in
order to be certain which was singing. The New
Edison's triumph was complete and spectacular.

A similar test was made by Miss Alta Hill with
her piano selections. Again the same result—
there was no difference between the RE-CREATED
performance and the living performance.

Remember that no other performance can sus-
tain this test! Remember that you want a pho-
nograph which does! And remember that the
New Edison did it,—right here in Columbia.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

You can have in your own home the exact kind
of instrument used in the test. This was an Offi-
cial Laboratory Model,—out of our own stock.
Select any Official Laboratory Model in our store
and we will guarantee it to sustain the test of di-
rect comparison, and to do everything that was

done in the test at the High School Gymnasium.

Ask us about our Budget Plan. It brings you
this New Edison for a small payment. Any man
or woman, who loves music, can make a gentle-
man's agreement with us.

HERBERT TAYLOR

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

THE LAST TO GO.

Every other man who attend-
ed the Versailles peace confer-
ence as a representative of a sov-
ereign State has retired, or been
retired, to private life except
David Lloyd George, the English
Prime Minister. The latter has
ridden every political storm, and
is now standing at the water's
brink, contemplating another
general election, which will de-
termine whether he is to secure
another lease on power.

An English political writer

says that one of the chief sources
of Mr. George's power is that he
frankly wishes to remain where
he is. He never talks about re-
signing voluntarily. He will re-
main Prime Minister as long as
the House of Commons permits
him. He has not the remotest
idea of voluntarily ceding the
power to another.

The by-elections in England
have begun to go against the
Lloyd George government, but
in those elections there is some-
thing not necessarily alarming.

The chief contenders with the

government candidates are La-
bor candidates. In a recent by-
election for the House of Com-
mons the Labor party's candi-
date received 10,000 votes, Mr.
George's candidate received 8,
000 votes, and the Asquith Lib-
eral received 5,000 votes. If a
general election is called, will
the men and women who would
otherwise vote for Liberal candi-
dates run the risk of a Labor
Parliament, or will they support
the Lloyd George candidates?—
Louisville Post.

Adair County News, \$1.50 per year

Women in Politics.

Woman's influence in the po-
litical field has proven to be el-
evating. They exert none of that
debasing influence which has de-
based our political system for so
many years past. They are not
graters, or tricksters, or hang-
ers-on. They are, as a general
thing, eminently fair minded and
just.

These are excellent reasons
for encouraging the political ac-
tivity of American womanhood.

It would be well if the women
of every community would form

an organization for the study of
political questions especially
those having a bearing on local
conditions or affairs.

Truth and candor compels the
admission that the political rule
of man has exerted too much of
a degrading influence upon the
body politic. That scrupulous
honor and devotion to duty which
we have a right to expect from
our public servants in this coun-
try is often—entirely too often—
conspicuous for its utter absence.

Political womanhood has the
power to compel its restoration,
if political womanhood so desires.
It should so desire.—Lancaster
Record.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em"



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

14 KILLED WHEN TRAINS HIT BUS

Dozen Others Injured at Painesville, O.—Victims Returning From Dance.

DRIVER'S VIEW WAS OBSCURED

Express Crashes Into Machine and Hurls It Across Rails in Front of Another Speeding Train—Gas Tank Explodes and Fires Wreckage.

Cleveland, O., March 6.—Fourteen persons were killed and a dozen others injured late at night when a New York Central express train, eastbound, crashed into a crowded motorbus at the St. Clair street crossing in Painesville, 25 miles east of Cleveland.

Dead and dying were hurled along the railroad right of way for several hundred feet and bodies of three of the victims were on the locomotive pilot when the train was brought from its sixty-mile-an-hour speed to a halt, 400 yards from the scene of the collision.

A few seconds after the first collision, westbound train No. 3, speeding for Chicago, crashed into the wreckage of the bus, which, with some of the dead and injured, was thrown into its path.

The motor bus, owned by the Parish Truck company of Fairport, had just left its stand at Main and St. Clair streets, Painesville, for its last trip of the night. Many of the passengers were returning from a lodge meeting. Others were homeward bound from a dance.

The driver of the bus was among those killed. As the automobile moved onto the six-track crossing from the shadow of buildings, obscuring the view at the edge of the tracks, the express train was only a few hundred feet away.

None Had Time to Jump.

The train, which makes no stop at Painesville, was moving at terrific speed. Women passengers of the bus screamed, but none had time to jump out before the engine splintered and shattered the automobile.

Frank Vandiz of Buffalo, the engineer, had slammed on the emergency brakes, but the train went onward, carrying debris on the engine front until its momentum could be halted.

Following is a corrected list of dead and injured as announced by the Painesville police, the first nine being from Fairport:

Gladys Lippilakso, John Struins, Max Struins, Lillian Keltio, Hilda Praski, Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mrs. John Bartish, Mrs. Frank Friedebaugh, Stanley Radlike, Richard Strand, Chardon; Kathryn Horvath, Richmond; William J. Sutter, Jr., Chardon; Raymond O'Leary, Painesville; George E. McGhee, Medina.

The injured: Andrew Adams, Fairport, driver of bus, dying; Mrs. Martin Steinbach, Fairport, condition believed to be critical; Nick Nenno, Fairport, believed dying; Raymond H. Hamilton, Fairport, serious; Charles Sullivan, Painesville, fractured ribs.

Bodies Scattered Far.

"Mangled bodies lay along the railroad for nearly the three blocks," said Chief of Police T. J. Appleton of Painesville, one of the first to reach the scene. "Some were thrown onto the platform at the station, two blocks from where the bus was hit. There were three bodies on the engine; a man, a woman, and a young girl."

The wreckage later caught fire when the gas tank of the bus exploded.

A. W. Barnes, crossing watchman, declares the bus stopped on the south side of the track to discharge passengers and that he flagged the driver with his lantern, but that the bus came on despite the warning. Chester Parrish, manager of the bus line, declares that a large oil tank passing the bus obstructed the view of the driver.

SEEK FATHER AND TWO SONS

Detroit Police Hear of Parent's Threat "to Do Away With the Boys."

Detroit, Mich., March 6.—At the request of Mrs. Barbara Besse police began a search for her husband, Ray Besse, and their two children, Rayburn, eight, and Leonard, six, who disappeared after Besse is alleged to have threatened to "do away with the boys." Besse was last seen, so far as the police could learn, walking hand in hand with the children toward the Detroit river. Near the water's edge at Orleans street the officers reported they found the footprints of two small children and a man. Besse, according to his wife's statement to the police, had been drinking recently.

ARREST 16 IN DRY-LAW RAID

Chicago-Peoria Agents Invade Soft Drink Parlors in Quincy, Ill.

Quincy, Ill., March 6.—A squad composed of Chicago and Peoria prohibition-enforcement agents raided a number of soft-drink parlors and placed under arrest sixteen proprietors charging them with violation of the Volstead law. The men when taken before United States Commissioner Ingraham waived preliminary hearings and were bound over to the federal grand jury.

FIUME LEADERS OUSTED BY REBELS

Committee of National Defense Proclaims Final Overthrow of Zanella.

WIN AFTER FIERCE FIGHTING

Italy Is Asked to Send Representative to Administer Government of City Until Quiet Is Restored—Palace Wrecked by Shells.

Flume, March 6.—The committee of national defense proclaimed the final overthrow of the provisional government under President Zanella and the constituent assembly. The government capitulated after fierce fighting.

The committee, upon assuming power, asked the Italian government to send a representative to administer the government of the city until quiet is restored.

Rome dispatches declared that President Zanella and his followers had fled to Buccari, near Flume, after issuing a declaration transferring the authority to the national committee of defense. The capitulation followed an attack on the government palace by Fascists, who fired 20 cannon shots into the building.

Rome Reports Battle.

Rome, March 6.—The council of ministers discussed at length the crisis in Flume, which has complicated the already difficult situation confronting the new cabinet.

The attitude of President Zanella, who has been forced to hand over the government to the national committee of defense, does not appear quite clear here. Shortly after he assumed power, in October last, he came to Rome and obtained a loan of 20,000,000 lire. He then expressed a great belief in the Italian aspirations in Flume, but upon his return to that place almost immediately incurred the enmity of the Italian element.

Since early Friday forces of Fascist, legionnaires and republicans have been in possession of the city. They captured the posts and telegraphs, and before their advance the police organized by Zanella retired to the government palace. The government forces had as their first line of defense a wall inclosing the small park in which the palace stands. They were soon obliged to retire inside the building.

Shells Wreck Palace.

Zanella's forces placed machine guns on the roof of the palace, which for some time checked the progress of their assailants. Deputy Giunta, leader of the Fascist, then captured an armored motorboat, belonging to the Italian navy, in the neighboring Bay of Abbazia, and with its guns opened fire against the palace. Thirty 75-millimeter shells were thrown into the building, doing considerable damage.

Italian torpedo boats in Flume harbor captured the motorboat, but the latter was again seized by the Fascist, who resumed their bombardment of the palace. The defenders then hoisted a white flag.

The report that Zanella fled from the city is denied. According to latest reports he was still inside the place. In the same room in which Gabriele d'Annunzio was slightly wounded by the fire of the troops sent against him by former Premier Giolitti in 1920.

President Abdicates.

Zanella has signed a statement agreeing to retire forever from public life in Flume, and renouncing any aspiration of a political character.

The committee of national defense has invited the Italian government to assume the administration of the city.

The Zanella police force escaped to the neighborhood village of Grenova, where, according to reports, it is enrolling Croats for an attempt to recapture Flume.

The fascisti and legionnaires are remaining under arms and have formed a national guard of honor so as to be ready for an attack.

One account places the losses of the Zanella forces at three killed and fifty wounded.

Call for D'Annunzio.

Former legionnaires from Flume, led by Captain Palazzoli, have telegraphed Gabriele d'Annunzio to come to Rome Sunday to participate in a procession. The procession will march to the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier, where the annexation of Flume to Italy is to be proclaimed by the demonstrators. President Zanella and his followers have fled to Buccari, near Flume.

Accounts received here say that the Zanella police attempted a sortie from the palace, but were repulsed after a sharp fight. The palace then was besieged. A lieutenant of carabinieri was killed and many on both sides were wounded. The revolutionists tried to bombard the palace from an armored boat, but were prevented from doing so by an Italian torpedo boat.

The Italian destroyer Mirabella is expected to arrive shortly at Flume from Pola with landing troops.

Evangeline Booth Ill.

Long Beach, Cal., March 6.—Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, was taken ill with influenza and is confined to her bed here. It was announced that the commander's condition was not serious, but she would be confined to her room for several days.

The Family Money?

Which does a man love more—his wife, or his pocketbook? is the challenging opening paragraph of a current newspaper article.

The writer points out that a recent survey showed that only 79 out of every 1600 husband's trusted or loved their wives enough to unite either in joint—either to draw—bank accounts and that at the end of five years there were only 10 of these 79 "joint" accounts left. This, accounts left. This, according to the writer, shows such a lack of trust and confidence in their wives by husbands that the question is answered, the husband's love their pocketbooks better than they love their wives.

This may be the answer, but we doubt it. It is more likely that the count class at the end of five years were so badly broke that there was no bank account in the family joint or otherwise.

Human nature being as it is, man natural as well as woman natural, the suggestion is offered that one of the sure routes to family bankruptcy for the average family is in the "joint" account.

Like so many other things in this imperfect world it is beautiful in theory but it fails to work in practice.

How, then, do you ask, should the family finances be arranged as between husband and wife to bring about the best use of the family income with the least friction?

If anybody had the answer to that question and the answer would be accepted and acted upon, one of the big if not the biggest cause of domestic unhappiness would be removed.

Miserly husbands from the point of view of wives and extravagant wives from the point of view of husbands are responsible for much family wrangling and unhappiness. They keep the divorce courts busy.

And yet most of the "miserly" husbands are not miserly at all and most of the "extravagant" wives are not extravagant.

They only seem to be so because they have failed to agree upon a sensible basis of handling their finances.—Ex.

Captious Criticisms.

The Republican State Central Committee describes the State-wide registration law, as adopted over the Governor's veto by the Democratic majority in the last Legislature, as "the crowning infamy" of the wicked Democrats.

But what is there in the general registration law that is infamous? The provisions made in the law for general registration are perfectly fair. The registration officers are divided evenly between the two parties. The arrangements for purging the registration are obviously fair. Neither party is given the slightest advantage in the rules for registration, and both parties are afforded ample opportunity to study the registration lists and ascertain if the polling books have been padded. — Louisville Post.

When the Fifth American infantry left Antwerp last week for the United States there were 32 German brides of soldiers to take shipping.



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Cardui "Did Wonders for Me," Declares This Lady.

"I suffered for a long time with womanly weakness," says Mrs. J. R. Simpson, of 57 Spruce St., Asheville, N. C. "I finally got to the place where it was an effort for me to go. I would have bearing-down pains in my side and back — especially severe across my back, and down in my side there was a great deal of soreness. I was nervous and easily upset."

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"I heard of Cardui and decided to use it," continues Mrs. Simpson. "I saw shortly it was benefiting me, so I kept it up and it did wonders for me. And since then I have been glad to praise Cardui. It is the best woman's tonic made." Weak women need a tonic. Thousands and thousands, like Mrs. Simpson, have found Cardui of benefit to them. Try Cardui for your trouble.

ALL

DRUGGISTS

1.80

A Louisville teacher says that a man at 46 without the means for retirement is a failure. This spectacle-headed evidently thinks that man must be judged in this world by what he gets instead of what he does. — Houston Post.

Mrs. Lacy Hinkle Stiles filed suit for divorce against her husband, Ogden Stiles, of Bardstow, who was involved in a shooting scrape with Mrs. S. C. Crume.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.The Taylor County Milling
Co. Plaintiff
vs.
B. Hendrickson & DeftFarmers Bank Casey Creek Pltff
on cross petition
vs.
C. B. Hendrickson Dft

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause for the sum of \$105.05 with 6 per cent. from Mch. 14th, 1922 until paid, and \$89.00 with 6 per cent. from March 13th, 1922 until paid, and \$67.35 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 1st day of May 1922, at One o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court) upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit: A certain tract of land lying in Adair county, Ky., on the waters of Casey Creek and Green River and bounded and described as follows to-wit: Beginning at a stone in J. Wess White's line and corner to same, thence N 50 W 42 poles in said line; S 31 W 24 poles to a stone; thence S 43 W 12 to a stone S 27 W 34 poles to a beech on the branch thence S 56 E 43 poles to a hickory and three beeches; thence leaving the old line a N E direction 19 1/2 poles to a stone C. B. Hendrickson's corner; thence N 22 E 30 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 20 1/2 acres more or less. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.High Grade Buggies at a low Price.
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S. F. Eubank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.C. R. Hutchison, Pltff
vs.
Nina Taylor & others, Deft

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the March term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, for the sum of \$127.37 with interest at the rate of six per cent. from the 14th day of March 1922 and \$85.60 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1922, at One o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain house and lot lying in Adair county, Kentucky, situated near the corporate limits of the Town of Columbia, Kentucky, said lot containing 2 acres and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone corner to Simon Wheat and Charles Murrell, thence with said Murrell's line S 45 E 15 poles to stone corner to said Murrell and Sam Taylor thence S 45 W 21 1/2 poles to a stone, thence N 45 W 15 poles to a stone thence N 45 E 21 1/2 poles to the beginning, being the same lot owned by James Milam at his death, conveyed to him by J. G. Taylor and wife by deed of date September 16th, 1873 and of record in the Adair County Court Clerk's Office in deed book W Page 598. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

The Burley Co-operative Association is preparing to file suit within a few days against members who violated their pooling contracts.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.G. H. Nell, Surviving Partner
of the firm Nell & Cheat-
ham PltffEthel Pennycoff Clayborn &
Deft

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, for the sum of \$316.17 with the interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 30th day of November 1920, until paid, and \$78.50 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 1st day of May 1922, at one o'clock p. m. or thereabouts (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months. A sufficient part of the dower interest of N. Clemmon Turner and Ethel Pennycoff Clayborn's undivided one sixth interest in the following described property to-wit: Two certain tracts of land lying in Adair county, Kentucky, on the waters of Pettits fork of Russell Creek, and bounded and described as follows. The first tract is bounded on the north by the lands of Tom Shearer, Ella Walker and R. R. Conover's heirs; on the east by the lands of J. P. Doloney and Jo Turner; on the south by the lands of J. M. Turner and John Tyler Smith; on the west by the lands of Arthur Walker and H. G. Chilson, containing 146 acres, but there is excluded from the foregoing boundary 71 acres heretofore sold by judgment of the Adair Circuit Court, in the case of Bank of Columbia Plaintiff VS. Clemmie Turner & Defendants, and conveyed by its commissioner to N. M. Tutt, leaving about 75 acres. The second tract, Beginning at the root of old oak corner to S. H. Mitchell; thence with his line S 9 E 2 poles to a stake; thence down the branch S 39 1/2 W 14 poles to a stone; thence N 43 1/2 W 16 poles to a stone; thence N 32 1/2 W 35 poles to a stone in the Old Glasgow road; thence with the old road S 80 E 42 poles to Mitchell's line; thence with the same S 8 1/2 W 21 poles to the beginning, containing 5 1/2 acres more or less. To produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety of securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

Mr. Sidney Dunbar Dead.

Lincoln county lost another of its good citizens Saturday morning, when at an early hour Mr. Sidney Dunbar passed into the great beyond at his home near Hubble. He was 80 years old and about half of his long and honorable life had been spent in this county, moving to Lincoln from Russell county between 35 and 40 years ago. Mrs. Dunbar died 11 years ago but six brothers and a niece, Mrs. Haven McBeath, who was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, are left to mourn the loss of a brother and uncle who was very near and dear to them. The brothers and sisters live in Russell county, while Mrs. McBeath lived in the Dunbar home and had been a great comfort and pleasure to her uncle. Mr. Dunbar was one of 15 brothers and sisters and he was the seventh of them. He was one of the finest of gentlemen and there are many friends who are saddened by the thought that he has left them for the land beyond the skies. A devout member of the Baptist church, he attended worship at Danville regularly and for many years had taken a great interest in the Sunday school. He was a republican in politics, but was a clean one. He had no patience with the professional politician nor his tricks and the nominee of his party had to be a good man to be certain of getting his vote. He was an ex-Union soldier, serving with distinction during the war between the States. He was a good citizen, a splendid neighbor and the county had no better man. There are many who sorrow at his taking, feeling the loss they and the community have sustained. The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. L. Walker, of the Dan-

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Willis & Conover
Columbia, Ky.

ville Baptist church, at the late home at 10 o'clock Monday morning, after which the remains were interred in Bellevue Cemetery, Danville. A very large crowd was present at both the funeral and burial, attesting to some extent the popularity of the man and the high regard in which he was held. —Stanford Journal.

Fairplay

The farmers are making good use of the few sunny days, this week plowing and preparing their ground preparatory for planting corn.

Mr. R. T. Gadberry, of Gadberry, was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Darnell, Sunday.

Several from this place attended county court at Columbia the first Monday.

Mr. Dan Coomer and wife visited Mr. James Earles Sunday.



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Mr. S. F. Harvey has removed from this place to Chance, being postmaster at that place.

Mr. Bud Karnes sold to Melvin Earles one calf. Price \$15. Bought of J. C. Spoon one young cow for \$25.00.

Mr. S. T. Bennett bought of Mr. E. R. Willis, of Montpelier, one pair of young mules.

Mrs. Mary J. Brown is on the sick list this week.

Born, to the wife of Z. L. Bennett, March, a boy—Ola

Hansford, and to the wife of Wm Tabor, Apr. 3, a boy—Edward.

Look like we will have lots of peaches at this place. Wheat looks fine. In fact every thing looks good. As the ducky said: "the good Lord knows who is President as well as us, and he will take care of us if Harding won't."

A German statistician figures that Germany lost 12,000,000 men in the world war, or, forty six for every hour of the war.